..... 90,836 Total 83,734 Morrill lacks 901 voices of an election. The towns to be heard from gave last year 202 for Pilsbury, 45 for

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OUR PORTLAND CORRESPONDENCE.

FORMAND, Me., sept. 20, 1854 The Maine Election-The New Party-Anger of the Ad ministration-Reported Electron of Mr Fuller and Defeat of Mr Marrill- The Know Nothings-Growth of Proposition for a Suprly of Water-The Fair-A New

Main's Law Expected
I suppose that it would be a very easy matter for me to sit coun and prove by specific allusions to certain porticus of letters which I wrote you previous to our election, that I was aware of precisely what was going to happen in 3 sine, and darkly prophecied it; anl so establish for my-elf a reputation for wast sagarity in the minds of the tens of housands who derive instruction and amusement from the columns of the Herald. But I shall attempt nothing of the kind, for though aware of the confusion that existed, Ineither thought bir. Morrid would be elected Governor, nor that one half the whigs would flatly abandon their party. That the regular democrats were ging over the brow of the pre-cipice was clear to every causaity. The miserable cha-racter and conduct of the administration, and the covardice of its supporters here, left no room to doubt of what was to befal that wretched organization; but it was by Lo means so clear that the whigs were such fools as to sympathize with their old fees to the extent of accompanying them in the leap to destruction. Yet so it has turned out, and whig papers, which for years have passed for consistent advocates of conservative principles, are now fairly screeching their notes of triumph over the victory of the combined forces of all sorts, hues, and de-scriptions of rampast radicalism. Truly this is an age of change; but whether of progress also, is a matter about which there may be some reason for a difference of

opinion to exist.

These are "the green and salad" days of the new party, and it would not pay to spacelate concerning its proba-ble career and fate. One thing only can be with safety predicated of it. It must take its position somewhere as a national party, and that too, with reference to the next Presidential election. There will be no shirking this, and the act will test the strength of the present victors. It may, however, be an easy matter, for the ad-ministration is so of hiemptible, and its supporters so base, that there is nothing to be foared from them. They have trodden out the wine press of the popular wrath, and are too insignificant to be able to have effect on political affairs for many a day to come

The administration, it is understood, will soon mark
its disopprobation of the conduct of certain democrats in

this state. The Augusta Age is said to be marked for cutting down and burning if the government shall be powerful enough to visit it with condign penishment for its want of loyalty on the Neuraska question. The Age is the leading democratic paper of the State. Its position is official, and it has alsears been conducted with considerable takent. It has been one of the papers selected to publish the lease of the United states, under the Pence administration. If I am correctly informed, the publication of the marional laws is us be taken from i, and a so the ordinary government advertisements are to be withheld from its cottons. This treatment it is to experience by was of punishment for its returnal to support the Nebraska bill, and the merely perfunctory manner in which it has supported the administration generally. It is not however, stating the nase strongly enough to say that it would not support the Nebraska measure. It positively coppesed that measure, and pointed out, long better they occurred, the evil effect which its introduction into the political area must have on the fettiness or the Northern come case. For all this if must now come to judgment; and it is to be held up to terrorem, to all an occur for the democratic faith who shell thins of speating and acting for themselves.

There is a reput time that Mr. Fuller is re-elected to Congress, over Mr. Allisee, by the complexion of the vota in Arcesto k; also, that Mr. worruli is not elected by the people; be is 250 vices aboad in 355 towns and plantations. Its election—whether by the people or the Legislature—will be due to the Knaw Nothings, who are stronger to Maine than it was thought possible they could be powerful enough to visit it with condiga punishment for

pisatsions. His election—whether by the people or the Legislature—will be due to the Know Nothings, who are stronger in Maine than it was thought possible they could be

Fow places in the eastern part of the country have grown with more rapidaty of late years than our own good city. Within fourteen years it hes doubled its population, and it is increasing at such a rate as must give us at least forty thousant people at the taking of the text census. We now have upwards of 25,000. The construction of railroads has done the work here, as it has in so many other places. The construction of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence road was commenced years ago, and bit fair, at one time, to prove as sinking a concern as rome other New England roads. Such would have been its character, but for its having been met by the Canadians, whose road falls into it at the line of the British. *merican dominions, thus making Portland the principal seaport of the provinces. Mr Wood, our recently elected member of Congress, mads his great for une, as a consequence of the anadian road's construction. He would have been nowhere, and a noboly, like many another clever man, if it had not been for British enverpise. The establishment of cesan ateam communication between Portland and Liverpool followed naturally from the opening up of land communication between the former and Quebec and Montreal. This business is yet in its youth, and promises greatly to increase. A veat *mount of trace that now good electron must ultimately conure here, for convenience sake. We have railway communication with many parts of the country, and enterprises are now going on, or are forming, which must add greatly to the business importance of his city.

There has been a good deal of building caused by the increase of business consequent on the opening of railroad communication with many parts of the country, and enterprise would be subjected with good water from *chago pond, a beautiful sheet of water from *chago pond, a beautiful sheet of water about a dezen miles fr

THE PROPOSED ECHOOL HOUSE IN THE FOURTH WARD. -The Common Council haring rejected the plans for the preposed school house for the Fourth ward—which the Board of Education recommended—because the appropriation made for its erection would not be sufficient, a plan which involved less expense has been agreed to by the Beard of Education, and the probability is that the edifice, so much needed in the Fourth ward, will soon be crected.

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PARTYLE OCCURRENCE.—Intelligence has been received in Jersey City of the accidental death of Philander S. Smith, a young man employed in Earle & Co's store as clerk. While at Stanhope, N. J. on Friday of last week, he was out gunning, and one of the barrels of his gun apparently socientally discharged while he was loading it, and shot him in the neck, killing him instantly. Ris body was found on Tuesday last, lying on the spot where the occurrence took place.

Supreme Court.

Noncz.—The Justices have issued the following notice.—Members of the bar residing out of the city of New York are hereby notified that it is impossible for the Judges of this district to answer communications as to the progress of actions Pecisions as coon as an nounced by the Court will be found in map principal mortize papers. Sheriffs of other counties are reque ted to send their returns to attrobments to the County Clerk, a direct to the Justice issuing the warrant. By cruce of the county of the

From the New York Here'd of November 20, 1855.]
We trust that none of our recker falled to peruse the account of Mr. Foule's progree through Spale and reception at Madrid, contained in our correspondence of yeareday. So accurate a historiographer was worthy of so great a seatescan Ann our out hope is, that the people of this country will prove worth of so sugacious and so politic an ambassador. It will need some grait tode on our part to render justice to the admirable self-denial with which a perimenter like Mr Soule consented to "appear in court in a self of black velvet, shaded d le Franklin, and richly embroid red with silk "in order as he beautifully remarked, "at once to satisfy the exigen cies of republican simplicity, and the requirements of courtly efficientle." Should the swents of the next few years make any change in our relations towards Spain, that "said of black velvet, d la Franklin, ricaly embroidered with silk," may possibly take as imposing a place in bistory as Najoleon's three c rusered hat or Charles the Twelf his boots and there is no saying what may not happen under the reign of ambassador Soule.

Alreacy, eays our correspondent, he has caused a sensation. His journey from Bayonic was a triumphal crocession. His entry to the capital was quite theatrical. "The mean eminent men of reain sought his acquaintance." The knowing ones saw at a glance that "the would have more influence with the government than any other foreign ambassador." The Queen was struckling highly decicate a datasy in the manner and diesa of the American die omatical." Our reward with his appearance and told her courtiers that "there was struckling highly decicate ad-dashy in the manner will see how prodigious a part that suit d to tranklin is going to play in political affairs. Who knows but that, sided by the winning greace and polithed mannors of its going to play in political affairs. Who knows but that, sided by the winning greace and polithed mannors of its going to play in political structure in the suit of the ro

and Her Majesty's person, several millions for Cupa; and it will be difficult for the Queen to refuse the bargain.

On the other hand, should Mr. Soulé fail in securing the good will and esteem of the Queen and court, or having obtaited it, should he be unable to induce them to part with Cuba, he will at once adopt a different course. He will espouse the popular cause. He will stimelake and foster a spirit of dusaffection and revolt among the masses, and his warm heart will bollover with sympathy for the oppressed spanlards. A democratic evolution will be his dream, with such a Talleyrand as he to plot it, and such combustible materials as the messes in unope to work upon, the task will be easy. He will himself apply the lighted match to the mire. In the midst of the disorder and confusion, he will procure the passage of a decree (colaring the island of Guba independent. Less could not be expected from a generous people flushed with power and success; and thus either by one scheme or another, the aim of his mission will be attained.

Such are the plans that are formanting in Mr. Sould's midd, and gilding the future with a radiant tings. Such are the visions which are making his heart beat and his blocd run quick under the black velvet plagiatism from simple Ben Franklin.

We have received a communication from J Ryba.k, who is charged in our police courts with presenting a pistol at Mr Chas. F. Loosey, the Austrian Consul of this city, as stated in the HERAID of Tuesday last. The letter is very long, and contains a deal of irrelevant matter, which we have not space for, but we give the writer's ve sion of the case of alleged fraud pending against bim and his denial of any intention to commit an assaul

bim, and his denial of any intention to commit an assaul on the Consul:—

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

In your issue of Theseay, a statement is contained of an interview between myself and Mr. Loosey, Austrian Consul, and I hope I may be permitted to set myself right before the public, satisfied that that can or and tair dealing which has always been characteristic of your paper, will affect me that opportunity, by inserting this letter.

I sm a native of Gratz, in Styria, and had before my arrival in this country been engaged in business as a merchant in Vicana, for some six or seven years; during this time my commercial transacti as were extansive, and my reputation for probity and punctuality was unquestioned.

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In the year 1853, I purchased in the usual course of business in Germany, merchandise to the amount of about eighty-nine thousand fi rius, it for exportation to this market, on which I paid in cash the amount of thirty thousand florias, and the sayments for the residue was made in notes at six months axie; a sufficient length of time to allow remittances to be made from sales here, if no misfortune had intervened.

I arrived in New York on the 12th day of Desember, 1553 and some of this merchandise arrived before, and some shortly after my advent—at the time of my arrival none of the notes given by me had matured; there was consequently nothing due to my creditors, and I flattered myself with the hope of satisfying every demand, and realizing a surplus. It appears, however, that some creditors to a small amount (about \$4,000) becoming needlessly uneasy, and whose claims were not yet due, had some communication with the Austrian Consul in this city; and by the working of some legal machinery, which as a foreigner I am unable either to understand or to explain, impounced the whole property about the 25th December, 1853. I have reason to believe that such proceedings, however legal in form were mornally and substantially wrong, and were seriely used unit more authentic authority could be obtained from Germany, by alarming my creditors there. This has been since effectually aone, and since that period the whole of my preperty has been locked up by legal proceedings, which threaten to be interminable.

The property I brought to this city amounted to the sam of full for y thousand dollars—including a consignment upon which the cousal had never been authorized to put an injunction—all my debts in Germany and elsewhere amounted at the most to twenty-eight thousand dollars; and I left in Vienna property in the same of the first threaten to be interminable.

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The writer then goes on to state that being impor-tuned by his creditors, he called on Mr. Loosey to ascer tain if anything had been done for them; that persisting in his request, he was ordered from the office of the Consul, and being about to be removed, he (Ryback) used an empty pistol, which he had with him, and held the muzzle in his own hand. The writer concludes by saying he will how to the decision in the legal proceedings instituted by Mr. Loosey against him.

INTERESTING TO POSTHASTERS.—It is held at the Post Office Department that if a Postmaster, having the franking privilege, franks matters which exceeds half an ounce in weight, and which does not relate exclusively to the business of his office, or of the Post Office Department, the excess is chargrable with postage; and if not so charged at the mailing office, the charge should be made at the office of delivery. Postmasters' assistants are forbidden by law to exercise the franking privilege, under any circumstances. under any circumstances.

THE KEESVILLE POST OFFICE CASE.—The examination in this case was closed yesterday by the Commissioner requiring Mr. Nelson to give bonds for his appearance at the United Pistes Court. The bonds required two sureties in the sum of \$5,000 cach. Bail had not been procured up to last evening and Nelson was sent to jail. The Keesville Post Office is at present in the hands of Marshal Mott, one of vis deputies officiating as temporary Fostmaster.—Troy Budget, Sept. 21.

MOVEMENT OF BRITISH TROOPS.—The Cunard screw steamer Alps, expected at Seston next week from Liverpool, will touch at italifax on her return to embark the seventy second Highlanders and a company of artiflery for conveyance to England.

Cold in Boston.—The thermometer at suurise this merning, indicated 41 deg. A white frost covered the low grounds in this vicinity, and we hear of ice last night in some of the subarban towns,—Boston Transcript, Sept. 21.

A wemen has been elected constable in Perry county.

Before Hon. Judge Books.

FRIT. 19 — Excessing Stoles Goods.— David Commy was indicated for receiving a quantity of iran railings, knowing the same to have been stolen from Prebr B. Acon, 253 Second attrect. The evidence for the prosecution depended on the boys who stole the iran, one of whom swore that he sold it to the prisoner, at his store, correct of frit and Stanton streets, in May last, for eight cante. A writness was brought up for the defence, who stated that he bought the iron in question during the absence of the prisoner. The jury had to decide between this conflict ing testimony of the witnesses, and were unable to agree on a verdict.

Aron.—James Turner was indicted for satting fire to the deciling house of James Wilson 96 amos atreet, between the hours of two sand three, on the 3d of July last. The following is the evidence taken in the case:—

Jare Montgomery deposed.—I reside at 90 mos street; on the 3d of July isst, Miss Socville and myself occupied that house; in the rear was a house occupied by James Turner and John Wilson; I saw Turner on the 3d of July, and has a conversation with him then.

C.—State what he said.

Objected to by Mr. Spencar, prisoner's counsel, and question withdra. In.

Witness.—James Turner compled the basement of the house; I know that those premises were burnt between 2 and 3 o'clock on the 3d o' July; Turner had left the premises ten or fifteen ulmutes before; his wife moved out; nothing was left in the house; I have not seen Turner since he left the premises.

Q.—What was the couver-ation you had with the prisoner?

[Objected to was the couver-ation you had with the prisoner?

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[Objected to, on the ground of irrelevancy, and objection overruled.]

Witness—Whon Turner came out of the basement I asked him what he was doing there; he sail the house was his, and he would go in if he thought proper; I told him that his wife had left, and that he has no right there, I told him not to come back; he sail he would be back in an hour.

To the Judge—I saw the remains of straw after the fire, near where it occurred.

Cross-ex mined—The room was not much burnt where the fire originated.

Valentine Silcor deposed—I leased the rear house No. 96 Amos street to James Turner two years ago, he occurred he to the present of the story above. Turner gave up the house on the 3d of July; I exam her the premises after the fire, and found that they were only a little burnet; the fire originated in a back room, where there was some straw; there was no furniture there, with the exception of two old chairs; it was about 5 o'clock when I vaited the premises; the pantry in the rear was principally burnt, and it seemed to me as if he fire first took in the straw; the house was only burnt in the basement.

Cross-examized—the pentry doo; was open when I

about 6 o'clock when I visited the premises; the pautry in the rear was principally burnt, and it seemed to me as if he fire first took in the straw; the house was only burnt in the basement.

Cross-examired—the pantry doo: was open when I went there; there was no straw outside the door; the partry was eight or ten feet square; Mrs. Turner always paid me the rent.

Mirs. Wilson—Occupied the first floor in 96 Amos street; I saw James Turner on the morning of the fire about 10 o'clock; he was then standing in the yard; the property of his wife had been moved out; I had a conversation with him then; he said I had some of his wife's things; I said I had not; and he replied that be would get a search warrant to search the premises; before I knew the house was on fire. I saw Turner come out of the basement; he came out about fifteen m nutes be'ere I knew the fire he had a pair of boots in his hand; a man in a blue shirt was there, standing near the street when Turner went in; I don't thick it was possible for any one to go into Turner's premises after he came out; Mirs. Montgomer, who was with me speke to furner; I went into the basements/fer the tire; the beams were charred; the fire had originated in a back partry.

Cross examined—During the fifteen minutes preceding my dissovery of the fire, I was partly in the yard; about five minutes after lurner left, I went to my own apart ment and felt a great heat; the basement was not located; I took no notice of the basement door after Turner went away.

Re examined—A person going into Turner's premises would have had to pass me in the alleyway while I stood there.

Mary E. Waters—I saw Turner on the morning of the day when No. 98 amos street was burnt; I saw him after wards bottween 2 and 3 P. M.; he was then coming up out of the basement; Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Wilson, and a man in a blue shirt, were also there; Turner heaf it was sitting on the steep and had an opportuoity of seeing any one go into the basement; mo one went in after Turner left; I as sontgomery spoke to

stop on which I was sitting; I remained there till I saw
the fire.

John Wilson—I occupied part of premises 96 Amos
street after the fire I searched for Turner, but did not
find him that evening; I found him the next day; the
Fire Marshal engaged me to search for him.

The Pistrict Atterney here abandoned the case, inasmuch as no motive had been proved for the crime nor
was there any proof that the prisoner wilfully set fire
to the premises. The jury accordingly found a verdict
of not guilty.

Pocket Picking.—John Richards was indicated for grand
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Pocket Picking.—John Richards was indicted for grand lareny, in having picked the pocset of Thomas knoinson, at Biddle's Grove. Staten Island, in July last, and ribbed him of \$52 in bills and gold. Verdick, not guilty. Scaling.—Terrence Demp-ey, indicted for stealing some boxwood and trocy rules from Mr. Leargeant, was acquitted, there being no evidence against nim. The court then adjourned.

SECT. 20—ARSON.—Martin Shipton was indicted for arson in the second degree. The following is a summary of the evidence taken in the cast—
William Earle deposed—in the latter part of July last, Shipton occupied four apartiments on the upper floor of 147 East Twenty eighth street; one, Abern also occupied part of the same floor; Shipton left I tank on the last of august; I had previously given him notice several times to quit; on the 2d of July Shipton was drunk and making a disturbance, and I told him he must leave the place; he said he would not go until he was ready, and that if I did not go cut he would put a sulfe in me; he moreover said, that he would have astifaction, and would set fire to the house before he left it; the house was partly burnt afterwards; about the first of ungust; this was after the prisoner's things had been moved out; I examined the premises after the fire, and found that it had originated in a wall in prisoner's bedroom, where some rags had been placed, from the appearance of the laths there must have been a blaze; they were all charred I was with the officer when Shipton was arrested, in this same bedroom, but seen it! and 12 st night; this was on the evening of the fire.

Cross examined—I am not the premise of the server.

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Cross examined.—I am act the owner of these premises; I sm an agent of the owner and lease them; I did him to the Childron when I had the interview with him to the Childron when I had the owner with him to the Childron when I had the owner with him to the Childron on the same floor as the prisoner in the house in question; I don't recollect when the first took pace, but the property of Shipton was removed on Monday and the first took place on Tuesday; I had a conversation with prisoner on Tuesday; he was then I ying in his room on the floor; he asked gas what his wife had done with his things; I said I did not know, and that it was better that abe should remove them herself than that IIr Earle should put them into the street; Shipton then said that he would give baris as many wrange as he could give him; I saw Shipton again about half past was the could give him; I saw Shipton as many wrange as he could give him; I saw Shipton came lotto my room for a spip of tobacco on the Friday before the fire; he then said that he would put a match to the house before he wan; when I first went into Shipton came lotto my room for a spip of tobacco on the Friday before the fire; he then said that he would put a match to the house before he wan; when I first went into Shipton's room rags were strewed along the floor; after the fire there were no rags on the floor.

Cross examined—first saw Shipton on the day of the fire, between 0 and 10 o'clock, and that was when he was lying on the floor; his cor was a jar.

Ellen Ahern deposed—I lived in the possed in about 0 o'clock, I saw him afterwards lying on the floor in his room to the day of the fire, between 0 and 10 o'clock, and that was when he was lying on the floor. The floor of the fire he possed in about 0 o'clock, is an whim afterwards lying on the floor in his room of the floor of the floor of the floor of the floor

Fremy Journa.—On Sunday last two men, named Joseph Jones and James MoGuire were arrested on the charge of knocking down as d robbing Mr. Richard Roberts, of Richmond, Virginia. They had met him in a porter house in President street the evening previous, and following him out, assaulted and relieved him of a and following him out, assaulted and relieved him of a pocket back containing \$60. The socused parties were examined before Justice Blatchly on Monday, and the case transmitted to the 1 intrict attorney. The Grand Jury being in session, a bell was found mart day. On Thursday Jones was placed on trial in the fourt of Sassions, and yesterday afternoon the case was given to the jury who returned a wrduct of guilty. Sentence was reserved. The trial of Mctudie is set down for quesday next, and Mr Roberts is detained as a witness.

DEFFECTIVE FIRM—A fire was discovered in a large unfinished brick building on the corner of President and Van Brunt streets, about 4 o'clock Thursday morning, by officer Fox, of the Third District Police. The interior was soon exveloped and the flames communicated to a

Van Brunt streets, about 4 o'clock Thursday morning, by efficer Fox, of the Third District Police. The interior was soon enveloped and the flames communicated to a brick house adjoining, also unoscupied, and both were completely demolished. Four houses, constituting the real sinder of the row, and which were tenasted by several tamiles were damased on the roofs to a considerable extent, the flames syreading along the wooden cornices. They were saved from destruction by the exertions of the firemen. The emire property is owned by Mr. Emili Goulard, and is valued at \$40 field, upon which there is a less of about halt that smount, which is fully covered by insurance in the following offices:—The Eura, of 1 srif rd; United States and rotio, of New York, and Long Island, of Brooklyn. There is no doubt that the reway caused by at incendiary. It could hardly have originated in any other way.

Supposed Invantions.—Yesterday, officer Hull of the Fighth ward police discovered the dead body of an infant at the foot of Tagnickth street, Gowanus. It had marks of vicience on its head and body, which is evident caused its death. The cornors was notified.

THE SUPPOSED MUNDER ON THE SLOOP BANDER.—Yesterday, Witch the structs y site incher and Michael Brady, arrested on the supposition of having caused the death of Stephen Tutle by vicience, on bard the alsop Baner Iying at the foot of Pacific street, on Iucaday sight last, and then throwing the body overboard, were brought before Justice Blatchly and committed to jail. The sloop having sailed for Croton, on the North river, for a load of bricks, the attendance of the witnesses in the case, who are hands on board, cannot be procured until her return. The examination was therefore postponed until they can be in attendance. The body has not been recovered.

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BODY EXCOVERED —The body of Edward Hughes, who
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Creek, on Tuesday, was recovered on Thursday evening
near the place where he was crowned. The body was
secured to the dock and the coroner was notified.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Ye-terday Coroner Hilton held an inquest upon the body of a man named James Dixon, who was accidentally killed by falling down the wellhole of a new building now in process of erection in Murray street. The deceased was a masen, and while at work mare a misstep, precipitating bimself down to the cellar beneath, a distance of tweety feet, striking his head on a lot of stones and producing a compound fracture of the shull, from the effects of which he died in a few hours. Verdict, eccidental death Deceased was a native of Scotland, and about 34 years of age.

DRATH BY FALING OUT OF A WINDOW—Coroner Gamble held an inquest yesterday upon the body of a child named James Graves, who was accidentally killed by falling out of the fourth story window of the house No. 526 Pearl street, to the sidow at beneath. Veroict, accidental death. Deceased was three years of age and a native of New York. FATAL ACCIDENT .- Yesterday Coroner Hilton held an

First Board.—\$200 Winnington RR 6's. s5, 87%; \$200 City 6's. 87: 1800 City BR 6's. 86%; 20: 0 Penna RR 6's. 97; 10600 Penna 6's 74%; 1000 Along CR 2 6's. 181 K 17, 76%; 2000 Beaver Meadew RR 6's. 82%; 1000 Long Island Rh 6's. 6, 67; 56 shs Morris Canal, 13%; 56 Schuyl Nav Pref, 32%; 100 do do, 2 days. 32%; 10 Gommercial Bank, 57%; 80 cirard Rank, s8wn. 12%; 22 do do, 12%. Between Boards.—\$200 Sung Canal 6's. 61%; 200 Camden City 6's. 89; 400 shs Reading RR, in lots, 36%; 200 do do, 37; 160 do b5, 37; 50 Long Island RR. 6, 13%; 200 New Creek Coal Co, 1%. Second Board.—\$2000 Cincinnati W W 6's. '66, s5. 96; 1600 City 6's. 2 days, 87; 50 schuylkill Nav Pref, c, 32%; 160 do do, 32%; 165 shs Reading RR, siwn, 36%; 200 do do 36%; 100 New Creek Coal Co, 1%; second Board.—\$2000 Cincinnati W K 6's. '66, s5. 96; 1600 City 6's. 2 days, 87; 50 schuylkill Nav Pref, c, 32%; 100 do do, 32%; 155 shs Reading RR, siwn, 36%; 200 do do 36%; 100 New Creek Coal Co, 1%; second Board.—1Liberty Gas, in lots, 25; 25 Morris Canal Pref, in lots, 90; 14 Union Canal, 194; 100 Morris Canal 13; 4 Girard Bank, 12%; 21 Bank of Penna b6, 114. After Board.—25 shs Reading RR, 36%; 100 do do, b5 wn, 39%; 50 Morris Canal, 13; 50 Union Canal, b6, 10½. Market steady.

On Thursday, September 21, by the Rev. Thomas H. Sl. limer, Jr., William Like to Frederica, daughter of Isaac H. Archer, Frq., al of this city.
On Weonesday, September 20, by, he Rev. A. Leo, Mr. Isaak. Elias to Uccilia, youngest daughter of J. Jacobus, Esq., both of this city.
On Wednesday, reptember 20, Thomas H. Walter, of this city, to Julia B, daughter of Wells Goodhue, of Bratt ebrot, Vt.
On itureday, September 21, by the Rev. Lot Jones, Mr. Wh H. Small, formerly of Windham, Maine, to Miss Enwa R. Journay, of this city.
On Fri ay, July 28, Miss Flora Summers to Edward Julian Anderson.
Charleston papers please copy.

On Thursday, September 21, of consumption, CAHEHIME SARAH, aged 27 years, wife of Arthur Newbould, and
daughter of the late Wim. Holly, of Dunmore East, near
Waterford, Ireland.
The funeral will take place to morrow afternoon, at
two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 117 Anthony
street, near Elm a reet
Boston, Newfoundland, and Waterford, Ireland, papers
please copy.
On Friday, September 22, Mrs. J. Mason, formerly of
Belfart, Ireland in the 63d year of her age
The funeral will leave her late residence, No. 124
Twe (th street, this morping, at ten o'clock. Her remains will be interred in Trie ity cemetery
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Twe fith street, this morning, at ten o'clock. Her remains will be interred in Trie ity cemetery. On Thursday, reptember 21, James W. Waish, in the 21th year of his age.

It's friends and those of his father, Walter Walsh, and his prother, John F. Walsh, are respectfully invited to attend his fuperal, from his late residence, 193 Fifth street, this morning, at half past eight o'clock. His remains will be taken to St. Bridget's church, where divine service will be held at nine o'clock.

Suddenly, on Thursday evening, September 21, Julia, wife of John P. Dodge

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this morning, at ten o'clock. from her late readonce, at Kingsbridgs, N. Y.

On bursday, September 21, after a short tilness, Mrs. Camanine Habbers, aged 69 years.

Her friends, and those of her son, Reuben Haden, and son-in-law, Wm H. Devoe are invited to attend her funeral, this morning, at eight o'clock, from her late residence. No. 84 Carmine street.

On Friday, September 22, CECMIA, only daughter of Theodore Magnus, aged 9 years and 10 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her father's residence, No. 156 Christopher street, to-morrow a ternoon, at two o'clock, Her remains will be taken to Greenwood.

On Friday, September 22, ALANSON LOSES, in the 30th year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, at two o'clock to-morrow afternoon, from his late residence. No. 280 Delancey street.

On Friday, September 22, TROMAS RAAC, son of Capt. Wm. and Catherine D. Hunt, formerly of Bristol, R. I., aged 1 year and 9 months.

At Brooklyn, on Friday afternoon September 22, Danie. Western Housener Priday afternoon, september 22, Howall, Davis, youngest son of Smith A. and Harriet M. Parkes, aged 1 year 6 months and 26 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, to-morrow afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his father, No. 284 Fulton sweaue, Brooklyn.

street, between Douglas and legraw streets, South Brooslyn.

On Thursday, September 21, at ten o'clock in the evening, of consumption, at the residence of his mother, corner of Hoyt and Baltic streets, South Brooklyn, Michael Mulliday.

The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at three o'clock. His remains will be taken to Flatbush.

On Friday. September 22, after a lingering illness, William Le Bryosez, son of Stephen and Barriet De Bevoise.

Voise.

Funeral this afternoon, at three o'clock, in Dean street, second door from Hoyt street, Brooklyn.

At Morrisania, September 20, Enwann M., infant son of Harry M. and Georgia E. Morris, aged 2 years and 3 weeks.

Harry M. and Overgowell.

At Hoboken, N. J., on Friday, September 22, EDWARD, son of George and Ann Feay, aged 2 months and 17 days. On Wednesday, August 23, at Castellamare, Bay of Naples, Rammila Morroommy, beloved wife of I. H. Rogers, Esq., of Boston, U. S. A.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Movements of Ocean Steam Movements of Ocean Stoamers, LANYM FOR Oity of Philadelphia Liverpool Philadelphia Aug 30 Herman Southampton New York Sept 13 America Liverpool Boston Sept 16 Arctic Liverpool New York Sept 20 St. Louis New York Havre Sept 20 Giasgow New York Glasgow Sept 20 Oity of Philadelphia Philadelphia Liverpool Sopt 23 Canada Liverpool New York Sept 20 Canada Liverpool New York Sept 20 Canada Liverpool New York Sept 20 Canada Liverpool Sept 27 Canada Beston Liverpool Sept 27 Niegara Beston Liverpool Sept 27 Pacific New York Liverpool Sept 27

BG All packages and letters intended for the NEW YORS

Port of New York, September 22, 1854. CLEARED.
Steamship St Louis, Eloridge, Havre, M Livingston.
Steamship Glasgow (Br), Craig, Glasgow, J MoSymou.
Ship Meta (Brem), De Barde, Bremen, Celricha & Co.
Ship Wm Tapscott, Bell, Liverpool, W & J T Tapscot

Co.
Ship Sunny Side, Adams, New Orleans, C Adams.
Ship Lavitt Storer, Stahl New Orleans, J O Ward.
Thip Alelitos, Hall. Boston, Passett, Pacon's Co.
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Bark W O Alden, Bates, Bella, F Alexander. Bark Culloma, Grant, "avanced, stotready, Mott & So. Brig Pedrams, Dorritte, Nassau, NP, Bason, cargent

Co. Brig J W Jehnson (Br), Williams, St John, Edmiston

Big Northern Light, Esdel, Windsor, NS, J S Whitney & Co. Brig General Worth, Rockliff, Pertamouth, Russell &

ing
Brig Bloomer (Pr). King, Dorobester P J Novins.
Brig Watson, Obes, Philadelphia, Nesmith & Son.
Schr Wm Mason, Staples, Brazos, McCready, Mott

à Co Schr Blue Nese (Br), Vincent, Halifax, NS, H G Denevan. Schr Col Satterly, Stetson, Charleston, McCready, Mott

Sloop Charles, Sturges, Providence master.

ARRIVED
Steamship Marion, Foster, Charleston, with mass and passergers, to Spefford, Tileston & Co. Aug 20, at 10.30 aM 25 wiles SW of Cape Look out thosis, exchanged signals with steamship Knoxville, hence for "avanash hip Rotunda (cf. Fichmond Me) Lunt, "avre, 30 days in ballast and 366 passergers, to 10 Saker & Co. Brig south Durham (27), Purey, Marseilles, 115 days, and 75 from Gibraltar, with land, oil, &c. and 3 passergers, to Willington & Abbot. The 8D experienced westerly weather on the passage.

Fark Buenos syream (Br), Williams, Aux Cayes, 20 days, with legwood, to W.F. Weld & Co. of Boston. Sept 8, lat 23 41, ion 74, spoke schr New York Packet, steering.

Brig J D (Br), Martin. St Johns, NF, 12 days, with

Brig M B Davies (of Fall River), Baker, Baltimore, 10 days, with coal, to New York Gas Company.
Brig Martha Rogers, Beardman, Port Ewen for Boston,

days, with coat, to rev be adman, Port Ewen for Boston, with coal Brig Tugwassa, Corvo, Port Ewen for Salem, with coal. Schr Jantiena Roslina (Iuntch), chrewden, Cork, 60 days with old iron, to order.

chr John G White, Whitehouse, Richmond, 4 days.

chr Je Lane Fart, Viginis for Stamford, Ct.

chr Farab C Begle, Hoyt, Baltimore for Albany.

chr Na haniel, Hart, Rondout for Newburyport.

Schr Lydia Gibbs, Globs, Previdence for Baltimore.

Schr Phymouth Fock Lacy, Boston.

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Schr United, Robbina, Port Ewen for New London.

Schr Bella Peck, I elano Port Ewen for New London.

Schr Luited, Robbina, Port Ewen for New London.

Schr Caroline, Prentiss, Port Ewen for New London.

Schr Lieben T. Gramby, Montauk for Jersey City.

Sloop Frederick Brown, Gardiner, Providence.

Schop Harvest, Brown, Providence.

BELOW.

One brig, unknown.

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Shirs Wild Ranger (clipper), San Francisco; Malabar, New Orleans.

Wind at sunrise, WSW; meridian, SE; sunset, do.

Memoranda.

The yellow fever broke out on board back Osmanli, soon after leaving Havana for Queenstown, and at one time only three men could perform daty. The first officer and one man died before she reached Queenstown. Ship Harrisburg 498 tons 7 years old, was sold by auction at Boaton, 21st inst, by Messrs Horatio itaris & Co, for \$19,550—one third cash, balance 4 and 6 months.

Telegraphic Marine Report.

BOSTON, Sept 22—Arr bark Tremont, Curacoa 3d inst; brig H P Cushing, Philatelphia. Cld barks Justice Story, Baltimore; brigs faunce, Jacksonville; Empire, Philacelphia; schrs Matilds, do; Planter, Norfolk; Renown. NYork.

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Flerand Marine Correspondence.

EDGARTOWN, Sept 20—Bark Mary Savyer, from Rio Janeiro for Boston, went sabore this morning at two o'clock on the routh Beach, cargo resewood and coffee. She remains tight Occof her crew was lost in getting ashore (-'ee diaasters.)

Arr 19th, schr Marcia, from Philadelphia for Boston, and remained.

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PORT JEFFERSON, Sept 16—Arr sehr Farmer, Norton, Norwich; sloops Eliza A Jayne, Hulse, NYork; De Witt Cluton, Swessy, Northport; Excel, Davis, Bridgeport; Ith. schre Wm Thomas, Lavis, Sag Harbor; CL Hulse, Overtown, Dighten; 19th, Breeze Dickinson, Baltimore; Vienna, Jones, NYork; 20th, ackr Henry James, aldrich, Beltimore; Henry Stannard, Turner, Bridgeport; S. F. Jayne, Hopkins, 60

No. 16th, sloops Missoure, Mills, Hamburg; Copy (new, 95 28 96 tons), Wheeler, NYork; Alloe, Davis, Kingston; Eliza A Jayne, Hulse, NYork; Gaselle, Carpenter, do; Exmark, Homan, do; Fox, Payne, New Havin; Excel, Davis, Coldspring; Phantom, hallock, New York; 19th, schr Breeze, Dickinson, New Bodford; Niagara, Stony Brook: Emperor, Darling, NYork; 2th, schr Henry Janes, Aldrich, Providence; James W Mokke, Leaming, Baltimore; War Steed (new, 163 16-95 tons), Jones, New York.

NIW EEACON TO INDICATE JORDDEREN REEP, NORWAY.

CRESTIANIA Aug 24, 1884.

Hereby is made known, that on a small hill called
Blomberng just inside the reef of Jendeven, on the SW
coast of Norway, a beacon has been erected, consisting
of four wooden spars, which unite together on the top;
on this is placed a triangle of wood, visible from the
sea. It is dark colored Lon E from Greenwich 5 25, N
lat 58 45; visible from 4 to 6 miles.

(cigned),

OW ERICKSEN,
RUSDER

The Royal Norwegian Marine Pepartment, Christiania,
Aug 24, 1854.

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The sobr Cerdenas which was abandoned 12th inst, was boarded 21st by pilot boat H B Hall, about 25 miles SSE of the Highlands, appeared to be kept stationary by one of her anchors at the bottom. As she lies in the direct track of Southern ressels, it will be necessary for navigators to keep a good look out. Her head was down, with quarter teek out of water; had an annhor and chain on the bow; foremast hanging over the side; topmast, mainboom, and the rest of the spars alongside.

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Dissaters.

Shir Edwin Fyir, at Boston, from New Orleans for Liverpool, took the late gale on the 6th inst, in lat 31 30. On the 8th, the gale continued, with a tremendous sea, and finding the water shrailing to 20 fatroma, off Frying Pan Elbesla, put all sail on the ship that it was possible to carry, to work her off shore. Shipped a heavy sea, which started head and cutwater, sprang a leak, &c. Will be obliged to dissharge and repair.

BE SRIP LUCT, Hantsh, from Liverpool for Mobile, which went sahore last November on the Isle of Man, remained ashore until the 13th of March in the present year, when she was hove off on the spring tide, and was affect for two hours; but, owing to the want of steam assistance, she again took the ground near low water mark, within a few yards of her former position, and filled with the tide, but was finally got off on the 7th inst, and arrived safely at Ardrossan.

RARK MARY SAWYER, Bartlett, from Nio Janeiro, of and for Boston, went ashore on Nouth Beach, Edgurtown, at 2 A. M., 50th inst. Ne has not bilgad, and will probly be got off. She had a cargo of 4,021 bags coffee and 247 sticks rosewood, consigned to S Higginson & Co., Boston. The vassel is insured for \$10,000 at the New England Mutual office. The cargo, valued at about \$50,000, is insured in London. The Manufacturer's office in Boston have \$2,700 on a small invoice. The steamer R B Forbes had gone from Boston to her sasistance.

BARK OCTAVIA, at Boston, from Matanzas, on 8th mst, lat 51%, long 80, in a hurricone from Net to E and 8E.

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Bark Octavia, at Boston, from Matanzas, on 8th mat, lat \$115, long \$60, in a hurricane from ME to E and \$E, lost deck load of \$9 hads molasses, had sails split, boats stove, &c.

Bark Cono, bound to Boston for Charleston, spoken in distress by bark Rolla, was again fellen in with 18th inst, by the Julia Payson, at Wilmington, NC, 38 miles SW by W from Cape Fear, putting back to Charleston, with four feet water in the hold. The second mate and one sea man died after leaving Charleston.

Brus Onton (not Orient, as incorrectly reported by telegraph), seen by the Octavia, is supposed to be the vessel of that name belonging to Chelsea, as her signal answered her description. Her decks were much broken as far aft as the malmmast, the ends of the timber being visible and she was full of water. She sid from Jacksonville prev to Zdinst for Bath, with yellow pine lumber. There is it surance at the Metropoitan office in Goston, and at Mohawk Valley office to the amount of \$4,000 on vessel. The bailed from Chelsea.

Brus Jakus W Elawatt, of and for New York from Jacksonville, before reported abandoned, had sprung a leak in the gale of 6th inst, lat \$1, long 78 42 W On the 7th the vessel filled and sunk to that she was only about three feet out of water. Oayt Bingsam and crew lashed themselves to various parts of the wrack, in which perilous situation they remained for six days without food or water. Two of the crew wore washed off and lost. Capt B his son and three others, were finally rescued by sant arch E. heaher, as before reported abandoned, was seen by sohr Two riseers, at Wilmington, NC, in tow of a sohr bound to Ocracoke, on 15th inst, in lat \$4 23. She had about two or three feet of water in her cabin. Nothing is yet known cencerning the face of the crew.

Brus Jakus M Elevander and carried away maintop-gall

Marenbero' Beach, about 20 miles N of Hew Inist Bar.
Nothing is known with regard to the captain or over, whother they periabed or were taken off. The carp's was being discharged.

Scar Emmara, ashore at Newport, is werking down in the sand at every tide. Capt Lockwood, of the Pestia, is to receive \$3000 to discharge the kilmsteth till abs fleats, and is got off, or in case also bliged he is to save all goods saleable. With favorable weather overy thing might be suved, and vessel not hurt, but the tides are falling every day. The E was a good vessel, of 197 teem register, built at Mystic, in 1846, valued at \$5000, and insured for that amount.

SCHE MARY D HAYMAR, bound to this city, from Georgetown, where she was before reported in distress, with captain and all sick on beard with frow, except the mate, is supposed to have been wrecked in the late gale, and all on board perished. The wreck of a wessel was fallen in with 18 miles AE of Georgetown, NC, Bar, by schr Sunny South, Smith, hence at Georgetown 18th inst. The was lying partly on her side, house and deek load awept off, going to pieces, and no one on board. Captain Smith, of the S says that vessel answers the description of the Mary D Bayman, and he saw part of the name "Mary D Ha-" The M D H was leaded with naval stores, supposed insured in this city.

What leagues.

Whalespeen.
Sid from New Bedford opt 21 abios Alexander Coffin.
Puriogton: Oliver Crocker, McCleave, and Pacific (of
Fathaven), Shell Pacific Opena.
Cid at Sag Harbor Sept 18 ship Tuscany, White, Arc-

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Ship Oneida, Cressey, from NYork July 18 for Shanghae, Aug 6, lat 27 N, los 40 W.

Ship Glaciator, from NYork for Callso, Aug 26, lat 28 31 N, lon 86 W.

Bark Terror, of and from Baston for Galveston, 22 days out, Sept 12, 50 miles E of South Point—by the towbest Anglo-Norman, at NOrleans

Bark Minnesota, from Philadelphia for Galveston, 17 days out, Sept 12, 50 miles & of South Point—by the towboat Anglo Norman, at NOrleans

Brig J Guttenburg from Boston for Jacksonville, Pla, with loss of foretopsall, no lat, &co—by schr Two Bisters, at Wilmington, NC, 18th inst.

Schr Extre, of Bluebill, 5 weeks from —, Sept 12, 46 miles W of Sable Island, with 150 qtis fish.

Foreign Ports,
Androssan-Sid Sept 6 Actress (not Ardrossan), Cain,

ARRIOSSAN—SIG Rept to Actress (not Arthurson,) Boston
ARCHARGHI.—Sid Aug 23 bark Lamplighter, Palmer,
Boston.
Aux Cares.—In port abt Sept 1 brig Santiago, for Boston, in 5 or 6 days; sohr——, of Plymouth, do de.
BRISTOL—Cld Sept 7 bark Wallham, Wheeler, NYork.
BORDERAUX—Cld Sept 5 ship Lemuel Dyer, Rodewald,
NOrleans.
CARDITY—Sid Sept 5 ship St Peter (not Petres), Dillingham. Path.

CADIZ—Sid Aug 26 Spartan, Welsh. Rio Grande CADIZ—Sid Aug 26 Spartan, Welsh. Rio Grande CURACOA—In port Sept 3 bark Excelsior, for NYork in

hsm, Bath.
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10 Cays.
GREENOCK—Arr Sept 4 bark Savannah, Small, Havana.
GIASOW—Sid Sept 5 Nautillus, Fillmore, NYork.
GREENOCK—Arr Fay 20 steamship Sicilia, NYork (and
eld for Marseilles) Cid 21st, ship Bertha, Smart (from
Trapent), Boston.
GOTTENBURG—In port Aug 31 ship Horizon, Stone, for
Boston next day.

BALIFAX—Arr Sept 13 schrs Magnet Griffin, Philadalphis: 15th, 1 AM, steamship Europe, Sn. nnon, Boston 86
hours for Liverpool (and eld at 2 AM same day). Gid
13th Br schr *gnes Ros*, Doane, Boston.
HAMBURG—Sid Sept 3 ship Ocean Home, Merryman,
Norleans.

HILVORT—Sid Sept 5 ship B Anderson, Coffin, NYork,
LEGHORN—Arr Aug 31 bark Kepler, Tucker, Venice.
LIZAND—Off Sept 5 new ship Canvas Back, Clark, from
Baltimere for Havre
MALAGA—Sid prev to Aug 26 schr G C Ackerly, Baldwin, NYork. It is believed that this vessel has vary Rittie if ary new fruit. Br brig Mary Elizabeth, for Beston,
which passed Gibraltar 24th uit, is said to have abt four
hondred boxes; but it is stated as not probable that any
general cargo of new fruit, &c. was despatched for Beston
before the 10th first. Bark Abby, from Boston 1st uit,
was daily expected. but it was expected she weald be erdered to Port Mahon, for quarantine, as well as all other
vensels from the United States.

MARSEILES—Sid Sept 5 ship Fortitude, Lord, from Quebec for London
PIYMOUTH—Off Sept 5 ship Ocean Spray, M'Lellan,
Quebec fer Hull.

PORT TAIDOT—Sid Sept 5 bark Col Ledyard, Beckwith,
Swarsea.

ROCHRILE—I'd Sept 2 Caroline, Hanson, NYork.

RIVER SAGURNAY—In port Sept — ship Portland, Brazier, from NYork for London ldg

*SUEED—Arr Sept 5 ship Old Hickory, Potter, LondonSid 7th, Orion, Wells, Boston; Ledes, Reed; E W Syburn, 'eyburn, and Lucknow. Plumer, NYork
Sr JOHN, NB—Cid Sept 17 ship Empire State, Brigge,

TRESHE—Sid abt Aug 12 ship Nathan Hanau, Josselyn,

Taispani to load for Boston.

Horne Port Sa.

ALBANY—Arr Sept 6 ship Old Hickory, Potter, LondonG

Eliza A Javne, Bulse, NYork; Gazelle, Carpenter, do Remark, Homan, do; Fox, Payne, New Havin; Excel, Lavia Coldspring: Peantom, feallock, New York; 19th, schr Breeze, Dickinson, New Bodford; Niagara, Stony Brook: Emperor, Daving, NYork; 2th, schr Henry Janes, Aldrich, Providence; James W Mokse, Leaming, Baltimore; War Steed (new, 183 16 95 tons), Jones, New York.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept 22, 4 PM—Arr ship Peter. Marcey, Eckey, Leghorn; brig Louisa, Robinson, Boston; attemer Kennebec, Copes, NYork.

Cid brigs Geo Harris, French; C H Kennedy, Corbitt; Emma, Baker, and J Ntokerson, Boston; J Means, Berry, Salem; schrs Forrest, Baker, Wareham; Sidney Price, Gandy, Falem; A R Shalller, Pratt, Middle town, H B Gibson, Very, Norwich; J C Curtis, Rieley, Noricans, Baston, Allem, Providence.

Notice is hereby given that a green buoy, marked with the word "Wreck" has been placed about 50 fath ams SW of a vessel sunk in 7 fathems low water soring tide; off the eastern of the Nanh Sand, in the Bristol Chancel, this buoy lies in the above named depth of water, with the following marks and compass bearings, viz.—

Nash lower lighthouse, E by N St Depat's watch tower, on with 'he oastle, E by S. The ruins of Donravon's Castle, N by E. By order.

J HERBERT, Scoretary, New Beacon to Indicate Jostophers REEP, Norwar, St. Mark, Alena, Providence.

J HERBERT, Scoretary, New Beacon to Indicate Jostophers REEP, Norwar, St. Marks, Copeland, Medora, Philadelphia; carbs and three brigs. Cld steamer Opprey, Amer, Philadelphia; carbs and three brigs. Cld steamer Opprey, Amer, Philadelphia; brigs Fa vn. Classe, Mercey, Scoretary, Mathamat, Ang 24 1854. Ames, Philadelphia; oarks Mary Elizabeth, Stetson Rie Janeire; Helen Maris, Kendrick, Baltimore; Elm, Tarker, and Selah, Atkins, Philadelphis; brigs Fa m, Cinse, St Jago; Henrietta, Norris, Havana; L Copeland, Moore, Jacksonville; Wartha Hill, Durhaus, Gegretown, 80; Susan s'mall, Wallace, Philadelphis; sobr Tyrone Curtla, Wilmington, NC. Sid steamer Osprey; sohr Northern Light. Ship R K Page started, but anchored in Nantasiet Roads, where is also ship Marion. Steamer Locut Print sid 20th. Ship Flying Fish, went to see from Light House Channel same evening.

CHARLESTON—Arr Sept 18 brigs Permark, Yatea, Doston; Charlotte, Hortou, Nyork sohr Janus (Olden), Meyer, do. In the roads brig N Stamers; Sohnia, from Nyork.

EASTPORT—Sid Sept 13 brigs Wilford Fisher, Bonson, Baltimore; Ina, Lancey, Philadelphis; sohr Mary H Gase, Harrisgton Nyork.

F-LL FIVER—Arr Sept 20 sohrs Ann Smith, Wheeler, and Ann, Crookett, Port Ewen. Sid sohr Golden Red, Brightman, Norfolk.

HARTFORD—Arr Sept 19 sohrs Harriet & Hannah, Warron, Albany; Gen Taylor, Swain, Philadelphis; Argo, NY; 20th, Pierce & Brooks, Porter, NYork; sloop Armada, Dayton, NYork; 21st, sohr Maria L Hall, Crosley, Philadelphis. Sid 20th, Olive, Lamb, NYork; steam sohr Senece, Chalker NYork sohrs Harriet & Hannah, Warron, NYork; 21st, Wm Gray, NYork. Sid 14th (not 13th) sahre Meiville, Philadelphis; 15th Fredk Reen, Dinsmore, Baltimore

MACHIASPORT—Sid Sept 16 sohr Presto, Jark, NYork; 10thmore

LUBEC—Arr Sept 14 schrs Turk, Harvey, NYork: 19th Leopard, Godfrey, NYork: Sla 14th (not 13th) eshre Melville, Philadelphis; 15th Fredk Reen, Dinsmore, Baltimore

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Arr 15th ship Henry Grinnell, Ulrick, Liverpool July; 1; brig Juo S Gitting a, Treamia, Rustan Island; sebraceda, Campbell, Belize, Honduras, via tuatan Island; sebraceda, Campbell, Belize, Honduras, via tuatan Island; sebraceda, Ship Havana, Adams, from Boston Cd ehlps Cromwell, Balls, Havre. Towel to sea Sth ship George Grees.

PHILADELPHIA—Ckd Sept 21, PK, schra Lewis Rethrmel, Hazard, and Sequel, Barratt, NYork; F Cassidy, Johnson, Hackensack; Ed-ard, Nizon, Nidwen; Baraha, Marien, Illekman; Robt Montgomery, Harper; almina, Joy, Reybold, and Swan, Rose Boston; H C Corbett, Belle, Hudson: Ocean Wave, Price, NBedford; Cassian, Carle, Marbhenad; J Lausing, Godfrey, Fall River; George Gods, Warken, Scholm, Bydenburg, NYork; 19 Sake, Philadelphia; for Pawtucksi; Viginia, Preby, Alba

Vermon, Themas, do. Sid 16sh schr Hannet, Simoston, do.
SaVANNAH—arr Sept 17 stesmer Gov Durlley, Crowell, Charlesten for Havanna, &s./(snd proceeded)
SalkSa—arr Sept 29 schr II. Allen, Rhoades, Richmond Cld 21st brig Gastavus, Percival, Para.
Warren—arr sept 29 schr D M Mesorole, Young, Philadelphila.
Willim SiON—Arr Sept 18 schra Ben, Zodi; Pedes, White, and Humzeing Sird, Bogart NYork; Kiegfabor, Cook, and Two sisters, Green, Boston; 19th, beigs Nardtiske, Thompson, and Rowland, M'Fader, NYork; Julia Payson, Glies, and H B Vannilder, Baker, Beston; schra Wm H Smith, Wwatt, Aclus (Br.), Stubba, and J S Wason, Beardsley, NYork. Cld 16th, brig Lincola Webs, Perkins, Newburyport; 20th; bark Cuba, Tucker, Sq. 2010.